declaring test denator Harding had "expressed a desire that no highly test was expected in Ohio, but later a contest developed,"

"We ware compelled to make something of a campaign," he said. "We had no paid organization, we used no billboard advertising or newspaper advertising except a small amount in Cincinnati, the cost of which was about \$750. Indiana is a neighbor State, and there were many invitations for genator Harding to present his candidacy

In all of the other primary States we notified them that we would not pense of conducting a primary cam-

CONTRIBUTORS TO HE HARD-

ING FUND NAMED. Daugherty said contributors to the Harding fund include Mrs. A. N. Battell, Columbus, O., \$4,000; G. H. France, Columbus, \$1,000; H. M. Daugherty, \$9,500; Et. M. Poston, \$1,000; citizens of Marion, O. the Senator's home town, between \$30,000 and \$40,000; James G. Darden, Washington, D. C., \$1,000; Carmi Thompson, Cleveland, \$12,950; C. W. Walters, Cleveland, \$250; citizens of Mount Vernon, O., \$854.50; Myron T. Herrick and Parmelee-Herrick, Cleveland, \$1,000; L. C. Hanna, Claveland, \$1,000; H. Grosvenor Hutchins, N. Y., \$3,500; Mrs. David Tod, Youngstown, \$500; H. S. Pirestone, Akren, \$1,000; William, Leech, formerly of Cleveland, \$1,000; John Sherwood, Cleveland, \$2,500; A. @. Beam, Elmyria, \$1,000; Wade Ellis,

Daugherty said he gave the Colum bus, Ohio, headquarters \$46,000, out of which sum all the expense of the Ohlo campaign was paid and part of which also went to pay for expenses for the national campaign. But the Oble campaign proper cost but \$18,000 to \$20,000, Daugherty said.

"When I said earlier that there was connected with the campaign in Ohio expenditures of something over \$35,000 I referred to this \$46,000, which, as I've stated, included many general ex- termine that food shortage and nenses incident to the national campaign," and Daugherty. BUTLER CAMPAIGN FUND 18 ing items:

PLACED AT \$40,550. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination has been financed to the extent of \$40,650, Judge John R. Davies of New York City testified to-day before the committee.

Five men gave \$5,000 each, the witness said. They were Gano Dunn, W. C. Demorest, Benjamin B. Lawrence and C. F. Alston of New York and W. C. Butler of Everett, Wash. Judge Davies told the committee that he and Henry M. Butler of Paterson, N. J., gave \$2,500 each, while Arthur T. Hardy gave \$2,000 and J. Inman Barrett John P. Prince, A. W. Samuels and "Mward Marshall, all of New York, gave \$1,000 each. In addition, he said, H. B. Rosen gave \$1,200, and Archibald Douglas and Charles A. Meore \$500 each. The entire fund was spent day is not far distant when the aver- upon the voluntary contributions of on general publicity, the witness testi-

Judge Davies was questioned on tional conventions,

don't see how you can do it,' he said. "If you go into State primaries you have got to organize and the expenses all ever the country will then be tremendous."

"Suppose one man gave you \$500,000 to expend in your carnsaign, would you call that 'idealistic'?" asked Senator Pomerens, Democrat, Ohio.

This was the expression used yesterday by Col. William Cooper Procter, Gen. Wood's campaign manager. "I would distinguish between

practical and idealistic there," Judge Davies replied. "Dr. Butler would not accept such a contribution. It was understood at the

mator Pomerene suggested a candicate "mign; feel under an obligation to the giver." But Mr. Davies "The man might feel that the ennuldate was obligated."

The Witness agreed with Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, that it would cost \$1,250,000 to give na-tional circulation to a single platform No local funds were raised, he as-serted, "though friends of Gen. Wood serted, "though friends of Gen. Wood

MONEY TO CARRY ON MeADOO'S CAMPAIGN. The committee then went into the

question of the campaign for W. G. MuAdoo, Democrat, calling Dr. Burris Jenkins, publisher of the Kansas City "Newspaper reports my you have

been called here to confer with Mr. McAdoo's friends and that you have been selected to nominate Mr. Mc-Adgo in the Convention," said Chairman Kenyon. "Who has asked you to do that?"

"Mr. Jouett Shouse, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury," Dr. Jenkins said. "I conferred with him and several Shern last night."

Among those attending the conference last night the witness said, were Daniel C. Roper, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Commissioner Robert Wooley of the Inter-state Commerce Commission, and while he has a chance. Frank Wilson, former Director of Liberty Loan publicity.

Dr. Jenkins produced a letter from shouse, which said in asking Wood."

to come up to Washington that have not even the money to pay witness

Chairman Kenyon asked how many Federal office holders were on the Missing Democratic delegation. "I doub! if there are any," Mr.

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"expressed a desire that no highly financed or expensive campaign should to made for him," and that "no sen-SHOWS ALARMING SHORTAGE OF HANDS TO PRODUCE FOOD

enter the primaries on account of ex- Scarcity of Labor Gravest Menace in a Situation Filled With Peril -Only Old Men and Boys to Till Fields and Girl Farm Hands Are Sought - Facts Direct From soon after the marriage at the Mary-Fields.

> Sophie Irene Lock of The Evening World staff-a thorough investigator with a thoroughly well grounded knowledge of the subjecthas made an automobile four of the highways and byways of the agricultured counties of New York State for firsthand facts about farm conditions affecting food production and prices. Professional farmers have been quoted at length with reference to threatened curtailment of production, searcity of labor and high prices for farm necessities, but The Evening World is the first newspaper to go direct to the farmers themselves for the facts. Miss Loeb has written a series of articles, which will disclose facts quite startling to the New Yorker and the country at large. The first article follows:

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The bold action of Gov. Lowden of

UNAUTHORIZED PROMISES.

by the implication that he got con-

tributions from concerns which evaded their income tax obligations

nd were later required to pay mill-

ome tax matters even though a con-

Again and again, Congressional

forships or Cabinet posts.

promises are made.

WILSON PRESIDENT

By Sophie Irene Loeb. ALBANY, May 27,-After discus-ONE PROCTER GIFT sion with practical farmers in various counties of this State, some amazing facts concerning food confront the city dweller and consumer at large-facts that might be said to be nothing short of alarming.

Just where these growing conditions will lend is a matter of grave concern. It is not difficult to dehigher prices must come, when you stop to think of some of the follow-

In five counties, namely Putnam, Dutchess, Albany, Montgomery and Oneida, the average age of the farmer is over fifty

There are practically no young men working on the farms-only old men and boys, the former in the majority. Men between sixty and seventy

and boys between fourteen and seventeen are the principal workers in the fields. The farmer is getting tired with the weight of the work and

he is gradually reducing his production. Not only this, BUT HE IS ONLY PRODUCING THE LEAST WORK.

sixty-six years of age, stated; "The wealthy and was dependent entirely my wife by my own efforts." age farmer will limit his production interested friends. The General himpractically to his own use. To say self doesn't selicit campaign contrito warrant his producing.

"There are too many commissioners and middlemen who take their toll first from the farmer and all along down the line to the

"In return we've got to pay all the some of his managers had promised middleman's profits on the produce jobs and certain courses of action of we must buy, "For example, if we go to buy meat result that the President-elect met

we have to pay an enormous price some hitter feeling inside his own party at the outset, some of the some little for it that it does not pay us to preduce it. Therefore, why not (Continued on Tenth Page.)

The whole effort of the Investigating Committee of the Senate is to show that the Presidency are being backed by we have to pay an enormous price

J. S. Darst, West Virginia State
Auditor and Chairman of the committee in that State for Gen. Wood's

The Kenyon Investigating Committee gets pienty of publicity. The re-

showing that \$4,438 was spent in our charpaign," he said. "That's every dollar, though there will be bills that may amount to \$2,000 more. I received \$6,500 from the National Head-quarters."

No local funds was the first statement of publicity. The requestions which might provoke many a libel suit if asked outside of Congress by one invididual of another are given the widest currency. Both aldes suffer.

serted, "though friends of Gen. Wood in different counties may have paid a little for halls and bands."

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Baruch was called purely on the basis of a story published in the Hearst papers to the effect that they had gotten a five-million of the story had gotten a five-million of the story had gotten as five-million.

"Why, we consider this a small amount to spend on a Sheriff's eampaign in one of our smaller counties." declared the witness. "Our peeple have been educated up. Why, \$100,000 is a small amount to spend for a Senator's campaign. It would have cost \$55,000 just to organize the State decently for Gen. Wood.

Q. And what was the result?

Q. And what was the result? A. Very much in doubt. But some of the Wood delegates are going over with a big majority.
Mr. Darst said the opposition "took

whole pages in the newspapers and used airplanes."
"What did Senator Sutherland's campaign cost." asked Senator

me back in January," was the reply.
"That was \$8,000. That was in January, remember. I don't know what it is now." Mr. Darst said he was a delegate to

"He hasn't a chance, any more than me," said the witness, adding that after the "complimentary votes" West Virginia's delegates would "vote for

With considerable emphasis the witness expressed the opinion unless there is corruption you are en-titled to spend \$180,000 a State on publicity for a good man."

ELOPERS ON WAY HERE AFTER NIGHT IN WILMINGTON

former Miss Gould, in High Spirits, Calls Romance "Jolly Good Sport."

WILMINGTON, Del., May 27.-Mr. nd Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright, who sloped from New York yesterday and ere married at Elkton, Md., in the afternoon, spent last night at the Dupont Hotel here. They arrived and Gretna Green. Their presence was not detected until the notice of their elopement had appeared in today's papers.

The former Miss Gould afterward imitted she was the bride of the romance and that she hought the outing jolly good sport and evidently regarded the surprise o father as a bit of pleasantry. She has communicated with friends in New York.

The bride was in high spirits and onsented to pose for a photograph. The couple drove off in their car in the direction of Philadelphia, saying they might go right home. But Mrs. Wainwright gave a suggestive shrug of her shoulders that might indicate they would not yet return to seek parental forgiveness.

The reason for their elopement, young Wainwright told a friendly reporter, was that they were "terribly in love" with each other and could not bear the thought of being separated for the summer. They "supposed" Miss Gould would have had to go to Lakewood, or maybe the Adirondacks, while Wainwright would be con-demued to East Hampton, L. L., where, by the way, the young people first

of wealth into political campaigns is The elopment was arranged, the an art in itself, and in every case the young husband said, last Tuesday night, following commencement exercises at the finishing school where Edith was a student. They met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at Fifth Avenue and 54th Street, New York took the 10 o'clock train for Philadelphia and there hired the auto

Wainwright said he did not think other Mrs. Wainwright's people or his opposed the marriage. They did Illinois in spending considerable noney to be nominated-but spendnot know anything about the engageng it out of his own pocket rather ment, he said, which dated back to than be under obligations to any inlast August. Asked what he was go dividual or group of individuals-is ing to do when the honeymoon is FOODS THAT REQUIRE THE a marked contrast to the method in over, the young man said: "It isn't which the Wood campaign has been ever going to be over, but you care As John Pensy of Paterson, N. Y., conducted, though the General is not depend upon it that I will support

While information as to the time of nothing of the inability to secure bullons. Few candidates ever do. It's Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Wain- the United States so far as the Ger- Charles E. Hughes, who upon his refor funds that the embarrassing J. and Edith Kingdon Gould of No. 857 sailles on the twenty-eighth of June highest court. Fifth Avenue-members of the young last which did seek to accomplish the WILSON HAD TROUBLE OVER woman's family said they felt sure, objects which we had declared to be that the young art student would in our minds, because all the great for our next siep, since yesterday's after the bring his bride home late this after-

WOOD'S CAMPAIGN IN WEST VIRGINIA INEXPENSIVE. J. S. Darst, West Virginia State Auditor and Chairman of the committee in that State for Gen. West mittee in that State for Gen. West The Kenson I committee to spread into the committee in that State for Gen. West The Kenson I committee to spread into the committee in that State for Gen. West The Kenson I committee to spread into the committee in that State for Gen. West The Kenson I committee to spread into the committee in that State for Gen. West The Kenson I committee to spread into the committee to spread into the United States. Of course, there is no proof of that, even in the case of the largest contributions, but it is within the power of a Committee to spread into the Course, there is no proof of that, even in the case of the largest contributions, but it is within the power of a Committee to spread into the committee

and Arm Clerks-Barbers gotten a five-million-dollar fund for Mr. McAdoo. It turns out that Mr. Baruch swears that he didn't con-tribute a cent. On the other hand the effort to besmirch Mitchell Palmat Work Beaten.

About two hundred striking barbers, according to the police, swarmed tions to endure, or the establishment into a barber shop at No. 248 West of an independent Polish state, or 34th Street shortly after noon to-day the continued maintenance of any and knocked down two elderly bar-Preasury is in effect a criticism of the and knocked down two elderly barDepartment of Justice, which would be severely and jumpsever have anything to do with ining upon them. ing upon them. cern were guilty of evasion.

The administration of the income tax and indeed all prosecutions are conducted by the Treasury Department's law officers who are technically on the Department of Justice's router. The whole small of Justice's router.

Customers in the shop received similar treatment, the police say, and tempted, and in part consummated. two policemen reached the shop they sent in a riot call to the West 24th oster. The whole episode is another street police station. nstance of the way a Congressional mounted police rus committee can be handled for parti-

Mounted police rushed their horses san political purposes though in the present instance the effort is entirely inspired by the Johnson followers in the Senste, and is simed not merely at Democratis but at Republican rivals of Senator Johnson. hold-up of the bank, locked and bar-

Again and again, Congressional committees have conducted inquisitions of this kind without proving anything especially but raising political smoke screens of doubt and instituation. The present pre-convention campaign has been a coatlier one than usual, but the expenditures have been distributed over more candidates, and the contests under the primary system are more responsible for the situation than any nowly developed cupidity or political corruption. Most of the money has been spent in publicity and advertising any not been append in buying votes.

Mrs. C. L. Wainwright (Edith Gould) NO ARBITRATION Third Member of Family to Elope



MRS, CARROLL L. WAINWRIGHT, (BDITH C. GOULD)

VETOED BY WILSON AS STAIN ON U. S.

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not in truth be regarded as only a European war, but must be regarded as a war in which civilization itself was involved and human rights of every kind as against a belligerent government. Moreover, when we entered the war we set forth very definitely the purposes for which we entered, partly because we did not wish to be considered as merely taking part in a European contest.

This joint resolution which I return does not seek to accomplish any of these objects, but in effect makes a Even President Wilson, after the first campaign in 1912, learned that aome of his managers had promised jubs and certain courses of action of which he had no knowledge, with the result that the President-elect met some bitter feeling inside his own to Lakewood, N. J. Late in the day array at the outset, some of the grudges still remaining.

The whole effort of the Investi- to the Sangle is the Sengle in the Presbyterian parsonage by the states of the Sengle in the Presbyterian parsonage by the states of the United States though it proposes as their claims of purpose as their own and had in solemn form embodied them in communications to the German government preliminary to the Armistice of November 11, 1918.

BLOCKED.

The whole effort of the Investi- in the Presbyterian parsonage by the states of the United States though it vesterday's indictment was nipped by governments and peoples which are of the United States though it has been ratified by Germany.

governments and peoples.

"Notwithstanding the fact that upon our entrance into the war we professed to be seeking to assist in the maintenance of common interests, nothing is said in this resolution about the freedom of navigation upon the seas, or the reduction Chelsea Officials Fear Holdup of armaments, or the vindication of the rights of Belgium, or the retification of wrongs done to France, or the release of the Christian populations of the Ottoman Empire from the intolerable subjugation which they have had for so many generafuture such <u>quirages</u> as Germany at-

rushed yelling into the street. When that we do not care to take any fur-"We have now in effect declared ther risks or to assume any further responsibilities with regard to the ident, "did knowingly, wilfully and freedom of nations or the sacredness unlawfully make an unjust and unof international obligations or the partiigh in
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safety of independent peoples. Such
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which none of the essential interests
which none of the essential interests Meanwhile officials of the Chelsea which we had at heart when we en- WOMAN IN AUTO KILLS BOY Bank at No. 246 West 34th Street, tered the war is safeguarded—is, or thinking there was about to be a ought to be, inconceivable, is incon-Bistent with the dignity of the ricaded the doors and armed their United States with the rights and liberties of her citizens and with the very fundamental conditions of civ-

ilization. "I hope that in these statements I have sufficiently set forth the reasons why I have felt it incumbent upon me to withhold my signature."

COUGHS THAT HANG ON Are stupped by Pather John's Medicine. - Adve.

WOOL TRUST HEAD PLEADS TO-MORROW TO PROFITEERING

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both companies, Mr. Smyth said, Mr. Wood in 1919 received \$515,482.86 in commissions, which is charged as a part of the manufacturing and selling expense. In goods manufactured during the present year, Mr. Smyth said the inquiry showed, prices were 35 per cent. above all costs.

It is apparent the "Woolen Trust" is going to make a hard fight, but it has already lost the first round. Mr. Wood will be represented at his arraignment to-morrow by Hays. Hershfield & Wolf. As his chief counsel upon trial, however, he may their arrival here was lacking from complete surrender of the rights of have former Supreme Court Justice the possibility of laws limiting ex- tarm help, the prices he gets for his when the men who get around a pro- wright to-day-Mrs. Walnwright is man government is concerned. A turn to-morrow from Indianapolis, penditures for candidates before Na- products do not pay him sufficient spective candidate do the soliciting cighteen and the daughter of George treaty of peace was signed at Ver- will be asked to carry the case to the

Raiph Wolf, of counsel, said to-day "We have not as yet formed plans

vesterday's indictment was nipped by a court decision in another case. On "By that rejection" and by its the handing up of the indictment, method we have in effect declared Mr. Wood's lawyers were applying

that we wish to draw apart and pur- to Federal Judge Knox for permissue objects and interests of our own, sion to bring an injunction restrainunhampered by any connections of ing the Department of Justice from interest or of purpose with other proceeding with its inquiry, on the ground that the Lever act was unconstitutional. It was their plan to test the Lever act all the way up. and to halt the trial of Mr Wood until the injunction was disposed of

Within an hour, however, the Circuit Court of Appeals, the Federal appellate court, handed down its decision in the case of C. A. Weed & Co. Buffalo clothiers, in which it upheld the constitutionality of the Lever act as a war measure and the injunction motion in the Wood case was

At the request of Mr. Wood the investigation was started last January under orders from Attorney General Palmer and Francis P. Garvan of the Department of Justice. Later, said kind of understanding among the Mr. Smyth, developments were such would be calculated to prevent in the the department but actually sought to hinder It. The fourteen counts each charges

specific act of profiteering. It alleges in each count that the corporate defendants and Mr. Wood, their Presreasonable rate and charge in han-

Victim's Parents Absolve Teacher Who Was Learning to Drive. While tearning to operate her auto-yesterday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Jones, a music teacher, No. 434 Sherman street, Astoria, L. I., ran the car on the sidewalk, striking Henry Tru-berg, ten, of No. 29 Main Street, one of her pupils, who was sitting in a toy express wagon. The boy died at St. John's Hospital.
His parents to-day told Magistrale Miller in the Long Island Police Court that they did not wish any charge pressed against Mrs. Jones, and she was discharged.

IN HARBOR TIE-UP, DECLARE SHIP MEN

Hope of Settlement Wanes as Unions Confer With Merchants to End Dispute.

Statements by ship company officals and labor leaders just before a conference on the freight tie-up this afternoon indicated little hope for a peaceful settlement of the disputes that have paralyzed the merchandise transportation of New York. The labor leaders were for arbitration, they said, but the only statements days, which were referred to as obtainable from the shipping heads were against it.

E. R. Richardson, President of the Ocean Steamship Line, after saying freight was to be moved it would that he would not attend the conference, answered a question about arbitration by saying:

"There will be no arbitration There is nothing to arbitrate. We are satisfied the way things are going. I have sent a letter to Col. F. A. Moliter, Chairman of the Citizens' Transportation Committee, explaining the situation." H. H. Raymond, President of the

Clyde and Maliory Line, attended the onference, which was held at the Merchants' Association Headquarters The comment was: "Absolutely no arbitration." T. V. O'Connor, President of the

International Longshoremen's Assolation, with other representatives of he unions that have caused the tie up, attended the conference and announced before entering that they would make a formal offer to arbitrate the wage question, But O'Connor seemed discouraged

then he was told the reported attiude of the steamship company heads, specially that of Richardson. "If he really sticks to that idea,"

aid O'Connor, "we will tie up his Boston line to-morrow." O'Connor declared that the men ever would consent to the open shop principle, but that is not the main thing under discussion. The strike is

for wages. A copy of a letter from O'Connor o the Young Men's Progressive League of Galveston, Tex., a business men's organization, was given to the Citizens' Transportation Committee, which is preparing to establish i \$500,000 trucking corporation to fight the unions if a fight is necessary The letter repeats O'Connor's denial that the unions have violated their

It was stated at the Merchants' Association headquarters that New York is now almost entirely without rice, the warehouses having no more of it, the wholesalers having noneand this in spite of the fact that the Southern Pacific line has 1,000, 000 pounds of rice in ships in

agreements.

this port waiting loaded. Some of it has the harbor for 60 days because it. could not be handled. It is reported. also that the docks at Galveston ara so badly crowded that no more rice will be accepted there at present. The shortage is emphasized by the

failure of the Japanese rice crop. Public Service Commission et with representatives of the ralloads to-day to figure out new plans for the re-routing of freight cars to relieve the congestion.

J. J. Mantell of the Eric said, among other things, that New York is an export centre now, rather than an import centre. As pointed out in The Evening World, he decided that this port has lost 40 per cent, of its export business in twenty-three months. due principally to labor traubles,

It was the consensus of opinion that railroad freight traffic is aubnormal, due to embargoes. The outbound freight situation, it was stated, is hampered by the shortage of empty. cars. Much apprehension was expressed over the Memorial Day holi-"double holidays." Seasoned veterans handling freight traffic said than labor would not handle freight unless paid double wages Monday and if no retard the progress made this week.



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